

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT**  
**ROUTING SLIP**

*Memo Chemo*

TO:

		ACTION	INFO	DATE	INITIAL
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DCI		X		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2	DDCI		X		
3	EXDIR				
4	D/ICS				
5	DDI				
6	DDA	X			
7	DDO				
8	DDS&T				
9	Chm/NIC				
10	GC				
11	IG				
12	Compt				
13	D/OLL				
14	D/PAO				
15	D/PERS		X		
16	VC/NIC				
17	ES		X		
18					
19					
20					
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22					

SUSPENSE

Date

Remarks To 6: For appropriate action (D/Pers might consider a biweekly summary of action on DCI referrals such as done for DDCI-D).

Executive Secretary

14 Apr 86

Date

3637 (10-81)

The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

86-1587x/6

14 April 1986

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director, Office of Personnel

FROM: DCI

SUBJECT: Personnel Recommendations

Here's my current accumulation of personnel recommendations which I would appreciate someone in your shop taking a look at and responding as appropriate.



William J. Casey

Attachments

(ER 1587x-/5 86)

16 JAN 1986



PERSONAL & UNOFFICIAL  
*Theodore R. Kupferman*  
*Associate Justice*

*Supreme Court Appellate Division*  
*First Department*

*27 Madison Avenue*  
*New York, N. Y. 10010*

*212-340-0400*  
*212-340-0447*

Executive Registry

86- 1587x

January 9, 1986

Hon. William J. Casey  
Director  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D.C. 20016

Dear Bill:

Shortly before John Shaheen's death, I sent  
to you, at your home, the resume for [redacted]  
who was interested in working for your Agency.

[redacted]

Neither he nor I ever received a reply.

For the possibility that the material went  
astray, I am sending you another one of his resumes  
to your office.

I saw you briefly at John's funeral.

I trust all goes well with you.

Best regards.

Sincerely yours,

*Ted Kupferman*  
Theodore R. Kupferman

enc.

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E	utive Registry
86- 1587x/5	

FRANCIS T. PURCELL  
COUNTY EXECUTIVE

OWEN T. SMITH  
DEPUTY COUNTY EXECUTIVE

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE  
NASSAU COUNTY EXECUTIVE BUILDING  
ONE WEST STREET  
MINEOLA, N. Y. 11501  
516 - 535-4333

February 3, 1986

The Honorable William J. Casey  
Director  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Bill:

STAT  forwarded  
the attached to me. Her son-in-law is interested in  
a position with the Agency.

Very truly yours,

Owen T. Smith  
Deputy County Executive

OTS:bd  
Attachment

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Executive Registry

86- 1587x/4

3 FEB 1986

January 27, 1986

STAT

[Redacted]  
C/O Directors Office  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, DC 20505

STAT

Dear [Redacted]

Senator Murphy asked me to forward my letter and resume to  
The Honorable Mr. Casey, through your good offices.

I appreciate your help and courtesy on this matter. Please  
excuse the typing of the two letters as I typed them myself  
because of the confidential nature of this communication.

Sincerely yours,

STAT

[Redacted]

January 27, 1986

Honorable William J. Casey  
Director Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, DC 20505

Dear Sir:

Through the courtesy of Senator George Murphy I am happy to have the opportunity to communicate with you.

I have had over twenty years of business experience mixed with two periods of active duty in the Navy and Air Force.

Many years of my business experience has been involved in Latin America, Europe, and Japan.

I am in an interesting business situation now, but I have reached a stage in my personal development where I feel the need to do something in relation to our national effort and in particular in defending ourselves against the Russian threat.

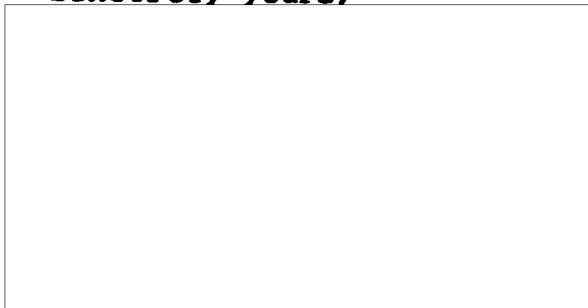
Because of my years of international experience it would seem that I could conveniently blend into service with ease. I know how to live with and blend with various cultures and I think that was one of the reasons that I was able to build sales in my international dealings.

My personal and family situation is such that I am free to travel and work most any place any time.

I think if you check me out you will find me a dedicated American in good health with good personal habits, who would like to have the opportunity to serve.

Looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely yours,



STAT



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86- .587x/3

12 8 JAN 1986

*Law Offices of*  
*Donovan Leisure Newton & Irvine*  
*30 Rockefeller Plaza*  
*New York, N.Y. 10112*

1850 K STREET, N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006  
TELEPHONE 202 862-4700  
TELEX: 892687  
TELECOPIER: 202-785-1058

333 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90071  
TELEPHONE: 213-253-4000  
TELEX: 194418  
TELECOPIER: 213-617-2368

TELEPHONE: 212 307-4100  
W. U. TELEX: 127429  
ITT TELEX: 424102  
CABLE ADDRESS: DONLARD, N.Y.  
TELECOPIER: 212-307-4836

130 RUE DU FAUBOURG SAINT-HONORE  
75008 PARIS  
TELEPHONE: 1-42-25-47-10  
TELEX: 280907  
TELECOPIER: 1-42-56-08-06

WRITER'S DIRECT DIAL NUMBER  
212-307 4147

January 21, 1986

Honorable William J. Casey  
Director  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D.C. 20506

Re: [REDACTED]

Dear Bill:

I am writing direct to you about [REDACTED]  
because I know him and because his parents were in the  
O.S.S. in China towards the end of the war and continued  
on for a while in the early months following V-J day.

I believe that he is a very superior and  
dedicated young man who could be a worthwhile addition  
to your organization. He has already applied to:  
Recruitment Officer, P. O. Box 1081, Main Station,  
Washington, D.C. 20013. The point of contact noted in  
his application was a [REDACTED]

Enclosed is a copy of a short resume. Is there  
anything I can do to push along his consideration? Please  
let me know.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

*Jim*  
James R. Withrow, Jr.

Enclosure

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Executive Registry

ED BETHUNE

86-

: 1587x/2

January 20, 1986

Mr. William J. Casey  
Director, Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear Bill:

As a former Republican member of the House of Representatives, I encourage you to take a look at the resume of  which is attached hereto.

I sent this in earlier but it must have fallen through the cracks; therefore, the materials are duplicates rather than original.

I don't know whether you had a chance to see the Haynes-Johnson article in the Washington-Post a few days ago which was most complimentary of the leadership President Reagan has shown during his five years in office. It's been a long time coming but the liberal press is finally realizing the good work being done by this Administration and its refreshing to those of us who have fallen along the way to know that the cause has been worthwhile and that even our detractors are beginning to realize that important changes have come from the Reagan revolution.

Lana and I miss Washington, but we wish you and all our friends the best as you continue on.

Sincerely,



EB/cd

Enclosures

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HAYNES JOHNSON

# The Reagan Restorative

**S**o they think the common cold might be conquered. Why not? In this age of astonishing medical and technological advances, of artificial hearts and floating space satellite systems, one wondrous discovery swiftly supplants another.

But I rise here to note not the latest scientific miracle but one of the natural marvels of our times, Ronald Reagan.

In a week Reagan begins his sixth year in the White House. Two weeks later he celebrates his 75th birthday—and a jauntier, spryer septuagenarian we've never seen in public office. Age, burdens of the presidency, an assassin's bullet an inch from the heart and even major cancer surgery seem to have left no marks on him. Physically, he continues to exude well-being and vitality, charm and commanding presence. Politically, he continues to confound his critics, including this one.

His news conference the other night was the latest case in point. He was defensive, he stumbled over his prepared text, he misstated facts, but, as usual, in the end he prevailed. And after a great deal of floundering about (with accompanying harsh Reaganesque rhetoric) over what course to pursue against terrorism in Qaddafi's Libya, as usual, in the end, he chose the proper, more moderate one.

This has been the story of his presidency so far. He leaves his liberal and conservative critics sputtering that he's either too ideological or not ideological enough, too harsh or too weak. Yet he continues to steer his own course, and continues to demonstrate a capacity for flexibility that is the hallmark of effective leadership.

He'll need all of that flexibility and political presence in this year of great testing ahead. For him and for the second session of the 99th Congress, 1986 promises to be wrenching and volatile. Major issues remain unresolved: whether to raise taxes, reform them, do both or neither; how to get deficits under control without creating governmental and public chaos; how best to pursue the new beginning with the Soviets and achieve an arms control agreement while questions about the "Star Wars" antimissile defense system remain unresolved and the Libyan-Soviet connection creates new superpower tensions.

And all this takes place amid a high-stakes election year that holds unusual significance for the future of both political parties as they begin to look beyond the Reagan era.

But whatever the outcome of these and other questions, and however flawed some of his policies may be, Ronald Reagan's presidency already has accomplished something of great—and possibly, lasting—importance. He has restored the office of president of the United States to a

position of power and prestige. He has demonstrated that, no matter how difficult the issues or divided the political process, a president can lead and can achieve political success.

That's easy to say now, but five years ago the climate was far less conducive to strong presidential leadership. A sense of despair, of impotence, of frustration, permeated the political process. After a succession of failed presidencies, a feeling of instability had begun to surround the office. The range and complexity of problems appeared beyond the capacity of any person who became president.

And not only the presidency was seen as failing; the American political system seemed unstable. I was not alone in expressing concerns about what appeared to be our inability to govern. Scholars and statesmen began to ask whether fundamental constitutional changes, such as a single six-year presidential term and a four-year one for members of the House, might not be desirable. They still do, but without the urgency that prompted the calls then.

Almost by sheer will of personality, by the effortless exuding of confidence, Reagan has reversed much of that feeling. The presidency is a stronger office today because of him.

So, Mr. President, some of us may not like many of your prescriptions. We may passionately believe certain of your doses to be dangerous. Certainly we don't think you have a cure for all that ails us. But that doesn't stop us from admiring the way you administer your medicine. And when it comes to personal leadership qualities, whatever brand it is you bear ought to be patented as a national treasure.

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